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United Nations To Offensive Soon In Drive To Victory

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President Says **Power Gained** To Combat Axis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. — (AP) —President Roosevelt admonished the American people last night to prepare themselves for further reverses on the war fronts, and even as he spoke an enemy submarine was raking a spot on the California coast with gunfire.

Mr. Roosevelt was unaware of the California coast bombardment while he delivered his 35-minute radio address to the nation and to much of the world, but he said early in his talk that the battle ahead was "warfare in terms of every continent, every island, every sea, every air-lane in the world."

The capital was not unduly surprised to learn of the bombardment — indeed five Lost As the likelihood of such sporadic raids was foreseen in competent quarters here Tanker Was early in December when the first Japanese submarines appeared off the Pacific coast.

The immediate reaction Twenty-eight Are was that such forays showed a poor understanding of American psychology, and that, instead of creating mortal terror, they would have the opposite effect of Feb. 24.—(AP)—An American-ownmaking the people fighting ed tanker, the 5,287-ton Republic,

"Goals Be Attained

By RICHARD L. TURNER WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. —(AP) — President Roose- them slightly injured, were velt said last night that brought ashore, the navy announc-America had been "compel- ed today. led to yield ground" to its The 392-foot Republic was enemies, but he added that owned by the Petroleum Navigawith constantly increasing tion Company of Houston. The war production, the allies navy did not make public the spot would take the offensive at which she was attacked by two soon and drive on to victory. | torpedoes from the enemy raider.

"We and the other United Three men were believed to many," he said. "We are ton, Texas, Ernest R. Beverly, ister of the United Kingdom." daily increasing our stren- oiler, of New Orleans, and Jose gth. Soon, we and not our Fernandez, a fireman, whose adenemies, will have the of- dress was unknown. fensive; we, not they, will The others, Herman Hilker, win the final battles; and messman of Houston, Texas, and we, not they, will make the Phil Dancereaux, messman of final peace.

Despite cruelly long distances believed drowned. involved, the President disclosed, Were Two Explosions "a large number of planes" manned by American pilots, "are now in daily contact with the enemy munity, where residents provided in the southwest Pacific." And, them with sandwiches, coffee, he said, "thousands of American whiskey and warm, dry clothing. troops" are also in the area.

The chief executive also said recent surveys had disclosed that the prodigiously high production goals established two months ago would be attained, and this, he repeatedly emphasized, was the key to victory.

Discussing strategy only in broad terms, he attributed Japanese successes to command of

the air. Had Initial Advantage

In that, he said, the Japs had

an initial advantage because their

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Cafe Burns At Warrensburg

the Annex Cafe, causing loss Springfield, 134th district Rotary Arthur Meuschke of Kansas service.

orate in the outstate. was damaged by smoke and fire. hopes in service to communities mented Guy Peabody for his part The snow, the heaviest of the The occupants of the car were

Origin of the fire was undetermin-

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kretzinger, 107 East Jackson street, are the parents of a daughter born this

parents of a son born at the hos- in the old Liberty hotel where the pital Monday night.

R. O. Sanders, R. F. D. No. 1. down to the present. Beaman, underwent an operation He called upon the audience to Hitch, of Kemper Military Aca- night under the weight of the by the headlights of an approach- season, will be Barton Mumaw, the greatest composer of rhapsofor appenditicis Monday night.

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Is Announced

Three Purposes

For Americans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 —

(AP)—President Roosevelt out-

lined "three high purposes

for every American" in his

address last night. They are:

for a single day. If any dis-

pute arises we shall keep on

working while the dispute is

solved by mediation, concilia-

tion or arbitration-until the

"2. We shall not demand

special gains or special privi-

leges or advantages for any

"3. We shall give up con-

veniences and modify the

routine of our lives if our

country asks us to do so. We

will do it cheerfully, remem-

bering that the common en-

emy seeks to destroy every

home and every freedom in

every part of our land.'

Torpedoed

Landed At The

Twenty-eight survivors two of

Atlantic Coast

loss of five lives.

one group or occupation.

war is won.

"1. We shall not stop work

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Anglo-American Accord On Post War Settlement

Reciprocal Aid

An Anglo-American agreement on tended Great Britain was an- A classification. nounced today by the White

early in the struggle to foresee is being determined by the War or define detailed terms of settle- Production board, it is almost imment, the agreement set forth a possible to obtain enough to han-"fundamental framework" which included expansion of trade, elimination of discriminatory treatment in international commerce, a reduction in tariffs, and in general the attainment of the economic objectives of the Atlan- shop completely if it means help-

More specifically, it stated that articles which at the end of war for retreading because it is not can be returned to the United States and which this nation wants back, will be returned.

all reciprocal aid.

The agreement, signed yester- safety." day by Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, and Viscount Halifax, the British ambassador, Soviets Drive declared that the terms finally agreed upon "shall be such as not to burden commerce between the two countries, but to promote mutually advantageous economic relations between them and the betterment of world-wide economic relations."

It was stipulated that the proposed Anglo-American post-war economic improvements were WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., "open to participation by all other countries of like mind.

Objectives Listed

of Houston, Texas, was torpedoed by an enemy submarine off the listed as: "Expansion, by appro- front Atlantic coast with an apparent priate international and domestic | The retreating Germans were measures, of production, employ- reported burning everything in ment, and the exchange and con- the territory they yielded. sumption of goods, which are the "The initiative is now in our material foundations of the liberty hands," a dispatch from the wesand welfare of all peoples; x x x tern front said. elimination of all forms of dis- It told also of a solemn meetcriminatory treatment in inter- ing of Red army troops in that national commerce, and to the re- sector yesterday to hear Premier duction of tariffs and other trade Stalin's order of the day. Nations are committed to have lost their lives in the engine declaration made on August 12, commanders and soldiers took an the destruction of the mili- room. They were Carter Ray Ebbs, 1941, by the president of the oath to liberate all Nazi-occupied tarism of Japan and Ger- third assistant engineer of Hous- United States and the prime min- territory.

At the outset, the agreement re-United States to continue supplying aid to Britain, and provided that the British government would supply this nation with New Orleans, were missing and such reciprocal aid and information as it is in a position to give.

Britain agreed that it would The 28 survivors were warmly not, without the consent of the president, give away any defense articles or information transferred under the act, to anyone not an officer, employe or agent of the Capt. Alfred H. Anderson, 52,

formation provided since March 11, 1941, date of the Lend-Lease (Please Turn to Page 4, Column 2) | Act.

Anniversary By Sedalia Rotarians Is Observed

Sedalia Rotarians and their wives Emil Landmann, Arthur Hoffman, little more than an inch covercelebrated the twentieth anniver- Dr. Lawrence Geiger, Chet Wright ing the sidewalks and ground sary of their organization at a din- Dr. J. E. Cannaday, W. O. Stanley, early today. ner meeting in Bothwell hotel on Ernest Thompson and the pres- Northern Missouri was digging Monday night. They, with out of ent incumbent, Dr. Roy Keller. its way out of a snow storm totown Rotarians and other guests Also introduced was Mrs. Nellie day that blanketed the ground 16

received at an unidentified com-

Houston, a veteran of 36 years at

sea, said he didn't see the torped-

oes, but "there were two explos-

ions-just like that" and snapped

"It was a terrible shock to me,"

his fingers sharply.

-(A)-Fire early today destroyed were talks by James Shannon, anist. known as one of the most elab- Rotary, the voluntary co-opera- charter members present. Stock in an adjoining drug store past accomplishments and future program chairman and compli- east toward Brookfield. the nation during the war emer- gram's details. gency. He also called attention | Col. L. B. "Bottles" Wikoff of piling drifts high in roads. to the splendid program being ar- Wentworth Military Academy, of The state highway patrol re- Liming and Leeton are employranged for the district convention Lexington, a past Rotary district ported most of the main roads ed by an airplane factory in

to be held in Chillicothe. Mr. Peabody gave a history of Sedalia Rotary from the date of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomp- its preliminary attempts at orson, R. F. D. No. 1, Beaman, are ganization, its charter night party those were the following:

stand while silent tribute was paid demy. Boonville. Response from snow to the club's only two deceased Past President R. M. Johns. Re- Forty school children at Pat- and went over the enbankment. extensive tour. For Mumaw's audience spellbound. Scanned past presidents, Carl Harter and marks by George H. Scruton, tonsburg were unable to return W. P. Stanley; also the deceased president of Sedalia Kiwanis club. to their rural homes yesterday. charter members: Ernest Melton, Toast by Mrs. Grace Young, pre- They spent the night with towns-Fred Cater, Al Hausam, Vic Lef- sident of the Business and Pro- people. Scores of cars were stallfler, Thoma Hickerson and Clif- fessional Women's Club. Toast ed in drifts both in Pattonsburg called to the fact that only two Missouri Pacific Supervisors' club. town.

Past Presidents Attend

duction of those called upon to ning.

Toast to Sedalia Rotary by the the country folks.

Those who attended the anni- both sides of the town.

Full Account In Instruct On Tire Regulations

The Pettis County Tire Rationing board met Monday night at the C. of C. offices and twentyone tire inspectors of Pettis county attending received instructions in the new regulations as to the re-capped, or re-tread tires.

Several tire men who have been in the re-capping business, declared that with the rationing of WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—(AP)— retreads or recaps that it will soon freeze them out of business, since none in Sedalia are equipped broad principles for post - war with recapping machines to hansettlement of lend-lease aid ex- dle truck tires, which are in the

Since distribution of "camelback," the rubber compound used Pointing out that it was too to form a new tread on worn tires dle the work needed here, and is far from being enough for a dealer to keep his shop going and han-

One dealer exclaimed: "We are absolutely willing to close our ing to win this war."

Another said: "Honest dealers refuse to use reclaimed rubber practical, and it is good for not more than 3,000 miles due to it becoming brittle, chips easy and Full account is to be taken of must be operated on a motor vehicle at slow speed to assure

For Smolensk

Take Dorozobuzh **But Fifty Miles** From Key City

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Feb. 24—(AP)—Intensive battles raged east of Smolensk today as Russian dispatches reported the Red army surging on from Dorogobuzh, only 50 miles In detail, those objectives were from the key city in the central

barriers; and, in general x x x | After hearing the phrase "Red attainment of all the economic banners must float over all ocobjectives set forth in the joint cupied territory," the Red army Dorogobuzh fell after a violent

attack launched at dawn yesteraffirmed the intention of the day after hours of artillery preparation, Soviet authorities said. Led By Tanks

Massed infantrymen, led by tanks, supported by field guns and covered by planes, headed in force twoard Smolensk, a key German base 230 miles west of Moscow, to capitalize on conquests a month earlier in the Mazhaisk sector at their rear and on correlated pin-

Without identifying the sectors the Soviet information bureau said that one Russian unit had Patent rights of Americans are repelled five fierce counter attacks and killed more than 500 The agreement covers all prop- Germans, that Red army infantry erty, services, facilities and in- and cavalry had cooperated to

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Snow Heavy In North Missouri

northwest Monday night, only a

Monegan, who has completed 13 to 18 inches in some places, iso-The highlights of the evening years of service as the club's pi- lated two towns, blocked scores

governor and Guy Peabody, of the City, Ennis Courtney, Dr. Frank Pattonsburg's 1,000 inhabitants escape in an auto accident Sun-The cafe, in the heart of War- Sedalia club. Mr. Shannon's talk Long, Guy Peabody, Mr. Johns, and Hamilton's 1,650 were cut off to Wichita when there 1935 Ford to Wichita when there 1935 Ford to Wichita when the cutside by the cuts rensburg's business district, was dealt with the fundamentals of Mr. Lamm and Mr. Hoffman were from the outside by blocked high- to Wichita when there 1935 Ford ways. Chillicothe, where 18 coach plunged over a 35 foot entive spirit of the members, its Dr. W. E. Pearl, presided as inches fell, had only one outlet bankment and came to rest beside

> in which they are located and to in arranging much of the pro- winter in Missouri, was whipped slightly bruised, but the auto was by a strong northwesterly wind, badly damaged and had to be tow-

governor, presided as toastmaster were open except U. S. highway Wichita.

two past district governors are de- singing was led by Ralph Guen- 10 inches fell, 25 cars and trucks from Franz von Papen, the Ger- Figaro," which had been perform- numbers during costume changes. were buried in banks on roads on man ambassador, and Frau von ed all over Europe. Mozart was The dancer is bringing his own Past presidents, who were pre- versary event agree that it was Snow around St. Joseph meas- ed tonight. They were thrown to Franz Joseph to set it to music, composed and arranged the music sent last night were introduced as one of the most inspirational pro- ured seven to 16 inches but all the ground by the explosion but and the opera, written during one for Mumaw's exciting dance cre- First quarter Feb. 22; Full follows: R. M. Johns, Don Lamm, grams of Rotary in a long time. main roads were opened by noon. were unhurt.

War Secretary



Henry Margesson in Church-

Sitdown Strike

Action Comes At Demand Of War Department

ment 350 maintenance and con- others. Electric company of Missouri re- I, a German submarine disguised turned to work today after a as a freighter, shelled the mainbrief sitdown strike at three gen- land in an attack on a tug and a

pany over two non-union em- tinued until 7:35 p. m. twilight.

Louis County Gas company —an to Carpenteria. Radios were siaffiliate of the \$250,000,000 affili- lenced in the remainder of southity. Clem Shea, union local pres- ern California. The all clear was ident, confirmed the company's given at 12:12 a. m. (2:12 a. m.

None of the operating engineers | Flares Were Sighted who also are members of local stop the power. Union officials ing for the submarine. many war industries in Missouri, search of the submarine.

Is Over Transfer

Narrow Escape In Auto Upset

ed into Emporia.

Bomb Explodes

Papen, a Reuters dispatch report- commissioned by the Emperor accompanist, Jesse Meeker, who



Sir Percy James Grigg, who has been appointed secretary of war to replace Capt. ill's war cabinet. Grigg has been permanent undersecretary of war in England since

Quick Halt To

through the Washington represen- who lost part of a hand. tative of the AFL operating en- Witnesses said the first shell gineers' union, proposed arbitra- was fired at 7:10 p. m. (9:10 p. tion of the dispute with the com- m. CWT) and that the attack con-

transfer of two non-union em- Bushman of Pomona, visiting at ployes from the Cahokia, Ill., plant | Montecito, saw a vessel he thought to the new plant at Venice, Ill., was a submarine flashing signal opened Feb. 3. The union con- lights as it left Santa Barbara tends that under terms of its con- channel about 8:30 p. m. tract these men must join the G.O. Brown, an oil worker off the contract to mean new men, I have seen.

came head of the utility, said the (where Brown lives) and the by a one sided vote for repeal of

Mrs. Fred Furnell, of 2001 South Moniteau avenue, and Harry Leeton of Knob Noster, had a narrow a river near Emporia, Kansas.

her daughter here today telling Abe Rosenthal conducting. new postoffice now stands, on Clinton club, Ned Cowan. Toast At Chillicothe the roof of a of the accident. Mr. Liming who to the past presidents, Col. A. M. grocery store caved in during the was driving the car was blinded third of the orchestra's seventh an Rhapsody. Liszt is honored as ing auto, apparently lost control great American dancer now on an dies and they always keep the

Near Ambassador

U. S. Vessels Wrecked In Storm; 189 Lost

Axis Sub | Double Disaster Fires On U.S. Soil

Many Shells **Aimed At West Coast Refinery**

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Feb. 23—(A)—An enemy submarine fired its reply to President Roosevelt's war address in the very middle of his chat last night-25 shells aimed toward an oil field and refinery near Goleta, seven miles north of here.

Witnesses said the shells, presumably of the shrapnel type, exploded large volumes of dirt from beaches and pastures, frightened eral of the Dutch East Indies to men. horses into screaming madly - face the foe with "faith and an Among the dead was but hit only one well. The pumping plant and derrick of that well iron will," the allied defenders of Hickox, 38, of Washington, were damaged. However no fires in the battle for this last bulwark D. C., who commanded the were started. No one was killed blocking the Japanese from the destroyer, the Truxtun, an

Once, before, in the World War

string of barges off Orleans, Mass. The army's demand, relayed Only casualty was a helmsman of which was aimed at military they ran aground.

ployes at the plant at Venice, Ill. The coast was blacked out at 8 The strike also affected the St. p. m. from Goleta 25 miles south

Several flares were sighted just 148, joined the 350 strikers. Com- off the coast during the blackout. pany officials said only a break- Police at Ventrua, 27 miles south down, for which no maintenance of here, presumed they were men would be available, could dropped by U. S. airplanes search-

said they had no desire to stop However, army officials gave no production of electricity which information regarding the flares serves not only many homes but or whether planes were sent in

Witnesses at Goleta said the submarine seemed to head south The cause of the strike was the after it ceased firing. The Rev.

union or be taken back to Ca- duty, said the submarine was only hokia. The strike is in effect at a mile offshore and "so big I these plants and also the genera- thought it might be a destroyer ting plant at Bagnell Dam, Mo. or cruiser. I have seen many sub-J. Wesley McAfee, president of marines and this was larger than (Please Turn To Page 4, Col. 3) the company, said he interpreted any of those in the U.S. navy that hired since the contract was sign- "It was lying idly on the sur-

ed last Oct. 18. The men trans- face. Then it began shelling, shot ferred have been with the com- after shot, with great regularity. I counted 12 shells that burst, McAfee, who only recently be- most of them on the Staniff place | The house went on record today company offered to submit the Barnsdall Oil Co. lease. I spot- legislation providing for pensions controversy to arbitration but the ted the last shell at 7:38 p. m. "The submarine still lay on the announced as 389 to 7.

surface. It started to get twilight.

Traffic along the coast highway | senate last week. No. 101, was halted because of the blackout and army guards kept the curious from approaching the scene of the attack.

She is confined to her home.

To Destroyer And Naval Stores Ship Commander Of

Zero Hour Is Neared In The Java Defense

Fresh Aerial Blows; Bomber Is Shot Down

(A)-Urged by the governor-gen- of at least 189 officers and vital United Nations supply lines old four-stacker of World It was the first attack upon in the Indian ocean.

United States soil in this war, al- There was no new official word er of the stores ship, the though Japanese submarines off on the situation in southern Su- Pollux, was not identified, the Pacafic coast and German matra and in Bali, where the in- but the navy reported him ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24—(A)—At submarines off the Atlantic have vaders have wrested their latest safe. the demand of the war depart- sunk some ships and damaged footholds directly west and east. The heavy loss of life was of this island citadel in the face attributed to the fact that of stubborn opposition from out- the two ships, constituting a numbered defense orces,.

communique reported only fresh merciless battering of wind aerial blows at Java, the heaviest and wave very quickly after objectives around Bandoeng, the Disaster In Daylight Dutch army headquarters.

enemy bombers, apparently with- tremely low. The frothy curout fighter escort were greeted by rents set up by the dashing of a blasting barrage of anti-aircraft the waters against rocks and fire from Dutch guns and new, reefs made the coastline indistinct British-made cannon which gave and regular aids to navigation the Japanese an explosive wel- were obscured by low sweeping come. At least one bomber was scud. The point at which the ships

fire the planes circled the city town of Lawrence, Newfoundand then, swooping even lower, land. machine gunned various parts of Residents of that place were that only light bombs were drop- men as survived through the icy ped, but that damage was made to storm-tossed seas to safety.

Little Damage At Capital Batavia, the capital, was bombed for the first time Sunday, it

tavia area had been directed Iceland with the loss of 100 offimainly at outlying airports. Preparing for more serious at-

House Votes Pension Repeal WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—(AP)—

for congressmen. The vote was On a roll call, the members in-I watched it as long as I could structed house representatives on distinguish its form and then it a joint congressional conference tire quota was fixed at 3011 today, grew dark. It didn't submerge committee on a minor naval bill and there were no airplanes to insist on retention of a pen- but still considerably below Jan-

Sedalia Retail Credit Association To Meet

Members of the Sedalia Retail The condition of Mrs. N. F. ing being held tomorrow (Wedenue, who was stricken ill Mon- Bothwell at 12:10. The program day, is reported to be serious. will consist of "Leger Informa-

Modern Symphonic Numbers To Intersperse Dances

Guest artist at the concert, the be Franz Liszt's Second Hungari-

The overture to "The Marriage | National Theatre in Vienna in in his inimitable fashion using a 36 between Hamilton and Breck- Leeton was visiting his parents of Figaro," Mozart's delightful op- 1786. There were so many enbreakfast menu theme for intro- enridge and No. 5 south of Brow- in Knob Noster Saturday and era, will open the concert by the cores called for by the audience was picked up there Sunday even- Sedalia Symphony orchestra at that the opera at this opening the Smith-Cotton high school au- night lasted nearly double the roads were closed, hemming in Mrs. Furnell received word from ditorium Thursday night, with usual time.

month, was first produced at the ations.

performance, after the intermis- closely his artistic technique may sion, the orchestra will retire to seem superficial, but none the less the pit, and the stage will be set his skillful orchestrations are southeast porfor the costume dance recital. | magnetic and brilliant. The libretto for "The Marriage | A concert suite will complete ford Van Dyne. Attention was by Ed Kettelson, secretary of the and on highways leading out of LONDON, Feb. 24— (A) —A of Figaro" was suggested by Beau- the first part of the program. bomb exploded on an Ankara marchais' eighteenth century sa- Short modern symphonic selecpast International presidents and During the program group At Hamilton, where from 9 to boulevard today only 17 yards tirical comedy, "Le Marriage de tions will intersperse Mumaw's

Truxtun Is One Of The Victims

Thought For Today Eleguence a handred

times has turned the scale of war and peace at will.—

Emerson.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.

(AP) —A United States destroyer and a naval stores ship have been pounded to pieces off the rocky east coast of Newfoundland in a roaring gale, the navy an-BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 24— nounced today, with 'a loss

War vintage. The command-

portion of a convoy, were A brief Indies high command torn to wreckage under the

The double disaster occurred in Three low-flying formations of daylight but visibility was exshot down and other were dam- went aground was described as But in the face of this intensive harbor on which is located the

the town, causing a few casualties. praised by the navy for their Aneta News Agency reported heroic efforts in pulling such

appear more extensive because of The certain dead' aboard the a thick cloud of smoke from sev- Truxtun were placed at 7 offieral oil drums which caught fire. cers and 90 men and there was One other bomber was listed a possibility that three more as "probably" shot down last deaths would be confirmed later, night near Malang, in eastern the navy said. Dead aboard the Pollux were 1 officer and 91

cers and men last fall.

Was Old Destroyer The Truxtun was the same type was permitted to be disclosed to- of old destroyer as the Reuben day, but little damage was done. James which was torpedoed and Two previous raids on the Ba- sunk in the North Atlantic off

> The normal complement of the Pollux, a new 6,085-ton merchant vessel had been taken over by the navy only last year, was not

Disclosure of the loss of the Truxtun following closely on the (Please Turn to Page 4, Co.l 1)

March Quota On Tires Issued

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24.— (A)—Missouri's March passenger a gain of nearly 700 over February sion repeal rider attached by the uary's initial rationing allotment of 3522.

March's allotment, announced

today, marked the first full month's rationing of retreaded truck tires. The allotment set up 3323 truck retreads for March. No passenger car quota was The state will be allowed 2520

tires and 8678 truck tubes for the month. Passenger car allotments by counties included (first figure

passenger car tubes, 7721 truck

new tires, second figure tubes): Pettis 27 and 23. Allotments for trucks (first figure new tires, second figure retreads, third figure tubes):

The Weather Occasional light Another orchestral number will snow south; and somewhat colder central and south

Pettis, 78, 34 and 88.

ries of snow in

Lake of Ozarks 5 feet below full reservoir.

Sunrise And Sunset Sunrise 7:37 a.m., Sunset 7:03 p.m.

Phases Of The Moon moon March 2.

Old Series Established 1868

New Series Established 1907 The Sedalia Democrat -ISSUED DAILY-

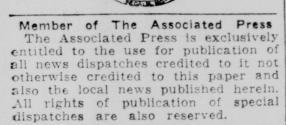
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

(The authors of THE WASHaround 70, who hold war posi- succeeding, but like most fartions in the Cabinet. Here is visioned statesmen Stimson was another article in the series .- Ed.) ahead of his time.

long-range history of Franklin Stimson has done a far better job Roosevelt is written he will be than most people give him credit proved right on his vision, his for. He was the man who urged Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kenney, advance war plans, and his mili- the draft act on Roosevelt, even arrived from California where he tary strategy. But his greatest though it came in the middle of has been employed in an airplanfailing as an executive will be an embarrassing presidential cam- plant and visited until the middle Case. shown to be too much of the milk paign. He also has had the wis- of the week with his parents, Mr o' human kindness.

that he hates to fire anyone - Under him, the army, which was them. While here Mr. Kenney especially one who has been with in the doldrums two years ago, registered for selective service. he has personal affection.

And if there is one great trouble with our national defense today it is that Roosevelt permitted a kindly old gentleman (Claude Swanson) to remain in the office of secretary of the navy until he died at the age of 78; and that he permitted the War Department to be bogged down by a midwest isolationist (Harry Woodring) who did not believe in a strong military machine.

Modern armies and navies are not built up overnight—as Hitler has so amply demonstrated—and it was our failure of a half dozen years ago which brings us such tragic losses now.

Roosevelt, of course, kept his own eye on the navy. But the army he allowed to be pulled to pieces in a cat and dog fight between Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, who believed in strong defense, and Secretary of War Woodring, who didn't - all because he was not hard-boiled enough to choose between them. Fight Over Bombers

To illustrate what this situation meant to present day defense, Assistant Secretary Johnson in 1940 recommended a long-range bomber program costing \$1,400,-000,000. Long-range bombers are the weapons for which we have the most urgent need today. Twice the president has doubled the bomber program and demanded increased production, despite which we are still woefully be-

In 1940, however, Secretary of War Woodring flatly opposed Johnson's bomber program. In fact he opposed it so vigorously that the two men staged a heated personal row in front of the president. Finally, the president asked Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to act as arbiter.

By this time, Johnson had upped his demand and wanted the United States to launch a bomber program of \$2,400,000,000. However, Morgenthau scaled it down to around \$200,000,000, and actually wrote a memo to the State Department suggesting that in view of the conflict between the secretary of war and the assistant secretary, the bomber program should be in other handsthose of the Treasury Depart-

At times Woodring and Johnson, with offices down different directions of the War Department corridor, were scarcely on speaking terms. Yet Roosevelt would not intervene.

Thus the army dragged along during one of the most important periods of our war preparation, even for a year after Hitler invaded Poland.

It was not until the summer of 1940 that the president got tough and appointed a new secretary of war, Henry L. Stimson.

Stimson Housecleans Mr. Stimson already had carved out a unique place in American history. He has been secretary of war in the Taft cabinet. He had been governor general of the Philippines under Coolidge. And

he was secretary of state under In the latter position he did more than any other man, alive or dead, to block the Japanese in China. He was the only statesman who clearly saw the rampage of conquest on which Japan was

Looking Backward forty years ago.

Prof. G. V. Buchanan has purchased a 290-acre farm, two miles southeast of Sedalia, from Mrs. S. F. McClure for \$8,000. Plans Coolidge and Hoover Administrafor a handsome residence to be erected on the place are being drawn and Prof. Buchanan will make it his summer home.

Calhoun, throwing a young man his used to do us a lot of good." and a young lady out. The vehicle were uninjured.

Lieut. Rufus E. Longan, who with tough job of secretary of war. his wife is enroute to Manila, Recently Stimson asked a Sen-Philippine islands. They were at ate committee not to harass him Gibraltar when the letter was with questions, that he was worn written, and state that they had out, that though he went to bed a very rough passage across the at 9 o'clock, he couldn't sleep be-

ing to printing houses for bids on be best for him to step out in the State Fair catalogue which favor of a younger man, He was must be issued before May 18. a little reluctant to take the ap-Holes are now being dug at the pointment when it was offered to fair grounds for 1,000 poplar and him in the first place. But the elm trees, which will be planted president insisted, and Stimson this spring.

INGTON MERRY - GO - ROUND bent, and did his best to stop it - fluence will be missed in Washhave suggested that inasmuch as and at that time it could have ington, we think Mr. Stimson will President Roosevelt once made a been stopped if Stimson had had increase his already great stature great national issue over keeping the fullest cooperation from every if he paves the way for other older men on the Supreme Court, quarter. If there was any one badly needed cabinet departures he should be consistent in re- man who did his best to enforce and insists that the president acgard to age in important public the Kellogg Pact and bring peace cept his resignation. office and accept the resignations to the world, it was Stimson. He of "The Four Old Men," aged came within a hair's breadth of Four Old Men" will follow soon.)

WASHINGTON - When the Today, as secretary of war, dom to appoint young, A-1 execu- and Mrs. Fred Kenney, who de-The trouble with Roosevelt is tives, and to give them full scope. parted for the western state with ness Monday.

office the army was so short of gunpowder that restrictions were placed on the firing of salutes by some militia units. But today the army has more powder even than at the end of the last war.

Stimson Can Take It One of the Merry-Go-Rounders has known Secretary Stimson a long time, dating back to the tions. And a few months ago, Mr. Stimson remarked to his then military aide, Colonel Eugene

"What's the matter with Drew A Katy freight train with Sam these days? Is he getting soft? Or Bowser as engineer, hit a buggy is he getting old? He hasn't criti-Sunday afternoon on this side of cized us lately. That acid pen of Secretary Stimson, it should be was smashed but the occupants noted, is not getting soft. He is 75 years old, of course, and not as strong as he was. He has to con-Circuit Clerk P. H. Longan has serve his energy, but he is putreceived a letter from his son, ting every ounce of it into his

cause of worry.

Several times, Mr. Stimson has Secretary J. R. Rippey is writ- indicated to the president it might until the end will be a "good

But much as his wholesome in-

(Another in the series on "The

Lincoln

By MAYE MESSERSMITH

Just Town Talk

THIS IS The Story AT THE Grave WHEN THEY Blew A SEDALIA Lawyer TAPS BROUGHT BACK AND FIRED The FROM ANOTHER City SHOTS AND IT'S Supposed JUST THEN His TO HAVE To Have GRANDMOTHER BEEN ABOUT The Son FAINTED OF SOMEONE LOOKING UP At HE MET HIS DAD HE SAID This HE PUT All The LITTLE BOY FORCE HE Had HAD PICKED Up INTO ALL The A LOT Of Bad Words BAD WORDS He Knew AND THE Family AS HE Cried Out

ABOUT CORRECTING Him BECAUSE THEY THOUGHT HAVE SHOT Grandma."

"DAD,

IT SOUNDED KIND OF Cute

TO HEAR Him LISP THE Words

HADN'T DONE Much

THEN SOME Relative DIED

THERE WAS A

MILITARY FUNERAL THE CHILD Stood

HABIT. I THANK YOU. with his grandmother, Mrs. Emma | Sr., and family, and other

THE EMBARASSMENT

THAT THEY Immediately

OF THE Family

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TO BREAK Him

OF HIS Bad Words

C. C. Hare and son, Gail Claude,

daughters, of Warsaw, Mr. and homes here. him a long time and for whom has come forward by leaps and Lawrence York has returned Mrs. Amos Owen, of Windsor, bounds. When Stimson came to to Los Angeles following a visit Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Hare and tertained at a card party at their Ann. The occasion was the birth- rence Kreissler and Mrs. William day anniversary of Kathryn Ann. Henry.

> Mrs. S. O. Brill went to Oklathe Methodist church.

Paul White, Lawrence Motherswent to Jefferson City on busi- | baugh, William Langston, and Arlyn Lockard, employed in Kan-

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lutjen enthree sons and Mr. and Mrs. C. home last Sunday evening, Mr. Hare and son, Herbert 'Gene, and Mrs. J. J. Boehmer, Mr. and were dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. 'Gene Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs, J. W. Marvin Heerman, Mr. and Mrs. Standard and daughter, Kathryn Carl Lempe, Mr. and Mrs. Law-

J. D. Case and Lee Thornton, of homa City Monday where she at- | Kansas City, were here Tuesday tended a jurisdictional meeting of and later in the week left for a trip to the west coast.

Sergeant Warren White, of the | Charles Floyd Davis, John Sale | birthday of Joe Cirincione. Guests U. S. Army, stationed at Boise, and Bobby Curtis McFarland Idaho, arrived Monday on a fif- went to Jefferson City procuring teen day furlough with his par- their birth certificates and on

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White, Monday John Sale and Bobby GOSH ... WOT WAS IT? LESSEE. NOW ... MOONLIGHT, ROSES, CANDY. NOPE ! ... AW-WWW. THERE WAS SOMETHIN' I WANTED TO REMEMBER, BOOTS PEARL HARBOR YA DOPE!

Where We Are Right Now



Curtis started work at Windsor in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kunz, of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neas and sas City, spent Sunday in their Kansas City, and Mrs. William Kunz were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs. Elmer Kunz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wisdom, Jr., of Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wisdom, of Green Ridge, were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wisdom.

Mrs. Mary Kurah recently purchased the property owned by the Boehmer heirs and will move from the farm east of town which she recently sold.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Brill entertained Monday in honor of the included Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brill and daughter. Dorothy Ann, Misses Bertha Preul, Mary Helen Poague, Velma Wilson, Helen Love, Gladys Chaney, Marie B. Cuddy, addie Frances Love and the honor

Miss Elizabeth Hunt, of Columbia, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

baugh are moving to Morgan county, near Versailles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lebahn, of Odessa, Mo., spent Sunday and Monday here with Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Stratton and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Labahn.

Dr. Charles Stratton, of Lowery City, Mo., was a guest of his brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Stratton, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Krei-

sel, of Kansas City, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his father, A. C. Kreisel, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kenny and Mrs. Lee Lane were in Kan-

sas City last Monday on business. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Southard. Lorraine Kreissler entertained

some of her friends with a party February 14 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kreissler. Refreshments were in keeping with St. Valentine's day and consisted of sandwiches, pickles, fruit salad with a pink heart center, heart-shaped cookies in pink and white, and cake. The afternoon was spent in Web of Jap Bases Bars U. S. Aid From MacArthur

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playing games. Mrs August Meyer and Mrs. Fred Meuschke assisted

TUBES!

in entertaining.

Large Crowd Attends George Washington Dance A large crowd attended the

George Washington dance held at Convention Hall, Liberty park, cold discomforts if you can open those stuffy nostrils and breathe through Monday night despite the snowstorm. A speakr systm in the ing. If your nostrils are clogged up, insert Mentholatum. Note how effechall was turned on during the tively it eases your breathing and reevening in order that those presswelling, and redness. With all these annoyances checked, you can go about your activities ent might hear the speech by President Roosevelt. in comfort. Jars or tubes, 30c.

The dance was sponsored by Pettis county Post No. 16 of the American Legion, and all proceeds of the event will be given to the local Red Cross. Music was pro-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mothers- vided by the American Federation of Musicians local No. 22.

> Herr Goebbels' latest propaganda makes the pagan god Wotan a first cousin of the Jap sun god. Next logical step is to rechristen Adolf Hirohitler.

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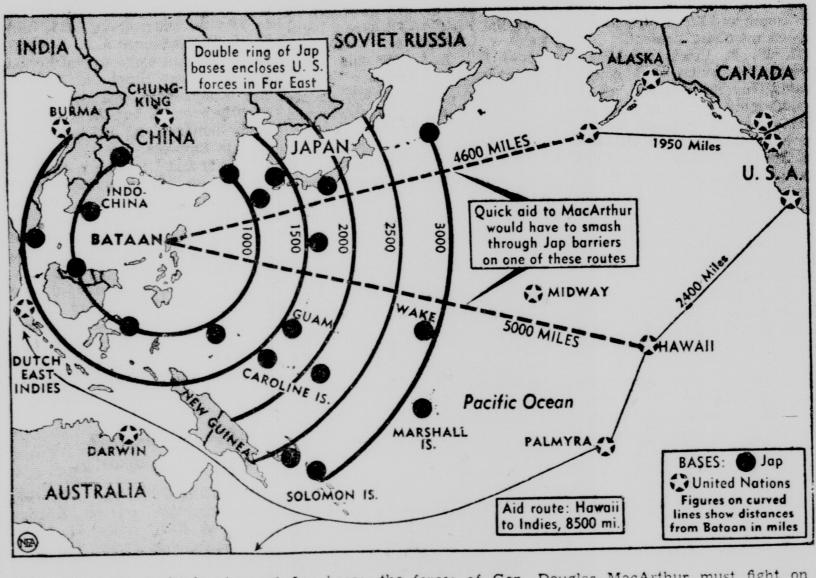
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Hemmed in by multiple rings of Jap bases, the forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur must fight on unaided on Bataan peninsula in the Philippines. Map shows how they are cut off from U. S. supply or bomber help.

Society And Clubs

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Uffman, Route 5, announce the engage- camp, who sang the popular numment and approaching marriage bers of a patriotic theme, "White of their daughter Velda, to Cor- Cliffs of Dover" by Walter Kent poral Gerald Lawrence, son of and "Any Bonds Today?" by Irv-Mr. and Mrs. L. L Lawrence, 518 ing Berlin. The accompanist was East Fourth. The marriage will Mrs. Raymond Peterson. take place Friday, February 27th. Mrs. McLaughlin made an-

burg women's club was presented stamps purchased by members is by Mrs. Harve Terry of Sedalia, being kept. who read her paper entitled "The Due to a misunderstanding, Al-Mrs. Hugh Courtney. An infor- not appear. mal reception was held after the



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1 (No. 21/2) can bing cherries, drained

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nouncements of the symphony Mrs. E. H. McLaughlin, first concert Thursday night and the vice president, opened the regu- Lenten service at the Episcopal lar meeting of Sorosis Monday af- church at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday ternoon at the Heard Memorial night with Dean Claude Sprouse clubhouse in the absence of the of the cathedral in Kansas City president, Miss Nina Harris, who as the speaker. She also remindwas a special guest at a meeting ed members of the box in the club of the ABC club in Warrensburg. house in which a record of the The program at the Warrens- amount of defense bonds and

Gentlemen," which she gave at bert Christ-Janer, head of the art Sorosis several weeks ago. Other department at Stephens college. Sorosis members visiting the ABC Columbia, who was to have been club were Mrs. W. F. Keyser and the speaker of the afternoon, did

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson. At the Sorosis meeting Mrs. 1510 South Carr avenue, today are George R. Lovercamp presented celebrating their forty-seventh a double trio composed of Mrs. A. wedding anniversary. A family H. Bratten, Mrs. C. N. Aven, Mrs. dinner will be held at the home A. E. Jackson, Mrs. Miles Rhodes, this evening at which will be Mrs. B. B. Bess and Mrs. Lover- present, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robertson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson were married at Windsor, Mo., and came to Sedalia the same day, arriving at the old Missouri-Pacific and Missouri-Kansas and Texas Union Station, over the M-K-T railroad.

Recalling the day Mr. Robertson this morning said, "Fortyseven years ago it was just like today, the only difference there was three feet of snow on the ground instead of only a few inches."

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Phifer, youngest daughter of Mr. and



For unadulterated madness, the kind that drives strong men crazy, you cannot beat some of California's more daring new spring hats. For instance, decorating this pale blue felt sailor, worn by Brenda Joyce, are eight tiny hats, all in differing colors and shapes, fastened to slim stems that wave in the breeze.

Mrs. George Phifer, 1916 South Park avenue, and Mr. Marshall Clark Smethers, son of Mr. and Glasses fitted here will make you see better-they will Mrs. Walter A. Smethers, 403 East Jackson street, were married at vision. Don't neglect the examination annually MODERAT PRICES CREDIT IF DESIRED a double ring ceremony by Rev. DR. FLOYD L LIVELY OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST

ternoon, February 22.

Attending the couple were Miss Leona Swearingen and Mr. John Smethers, brothers of the bride- dames L. O. Rice, P. E. Corl, O.

home at 3:10 o'clock Sunday af-

The bride was attired in street-length dress of aqua blue with brown accessories.

Miss Swearingen wore a streetlength dress of dusty rose with accessories of brown.

ers, graduated from the Smith-Cotton high school in 1937 and is employed by the Armour Creameries.

Mr. Smethers is employed at the Harry Kanter grocery store. Mr. and Mrs. Smethers will be at home at 817 West Third street, where the bridegroom has an apartment completely furnished guests of honor, Mrs. W. F. for his bride.

Church Events

The Loyal Sunday school class of Epworth church will meet Thursday evening, February 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marshall of 1320 South Stewart day cake was cut by Mrs. F. avenue at 7:30 o'clock.

The Arnold circle of the Epworth church will meet with Mrs. Willis Burlingame, of 1003 East Seventh street Wednesday, February 25.

We don't know whether to take some of the critics of the army and navy at their face value or two-faced value.

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Horace Mann PTA Program

Mrs. William Witte was the chairman of the annual Founders' Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the Day program commemorating 45 East Sedalia Baptist church at his years of PTA progress, at Horace Mann school, Friday afternoon, February 20.

A play, "The Lighting of the Candles" was presented by Mes-A. Ezell, Lester Griswold, F. A. Jungerman, Roy Shoemaker, P. T. Rucker, Clayton Mitchell, M. L. Cooper, L. E. Broaddus and A. L. Gorsett. While members assembled on the stage for this impressive sketch, two sixth grade pupils Miss Phifer, now Mrs. Smeth- Audrey Mae Cramer and Patricia Griswold very beautifully sang

Preceding the play a short business meeting was held and resolutions were passed to financially support cubbing and dental work. Miss Belle Steele gave the devotional prayer and Mrs. T. E. Harris, president, introduced the Schwenk, past president; Mrs. Paul Zink, council president, and Mrs. M. E. Green, district presi-

An announcement was made that 22 mothers had enrolled for the pre-seasonal unit which meets every third Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Leonard Hall is president of

An elaborately decorated birth-T. Rucker, Mrs. W. F. Schwenk. The girls' choir attractively uniformed and accompanied by Miss Geraldine Teufel delightfully entertained while tea was served.

Members are: Margie Ann Ghosen, Patricia Griswold, Audrey Mae Cramer, Mary Lou Witte, Annabelle Harmon, Susan Spieler, Doris Michael, Shirley Ann Ragar, Ima Faye Burton, Elizabeth Strain, Nola Mae Witte, Beatrice Kerr and Eva Mae Wheatley.

Sedalia Scouters To Meet Tonight

Sedalia Scouters will meet in the dining room of the St. Francis hotel at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 24.

Dr. L. S. Geiger, chairman of the Sedalia district, will ask for the reports of the operating committees to check progress made since January 1. Five of the committees have been active: Finance, Advancement, Leadership Training, Organization and Extension and Health and Safety. The camping and activities will make definite plans for the camping and other Sedalia activities within the next few weeks.

Guy Callender is chairman of finance; Ernest Baker, chairman of Leadership Training: Rev. Rumpf Advancement; Rev. King, Organization and Extension; Loan Richardson, Health and Safety, and they will make reports to the district. Dr. C. H. Weaver is the chairman of camping and activi-

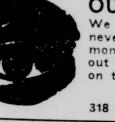
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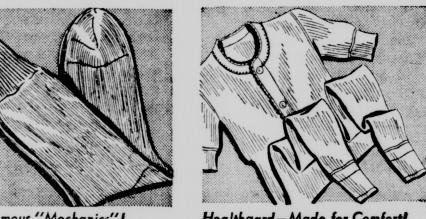
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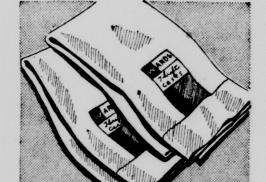
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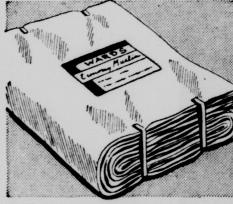
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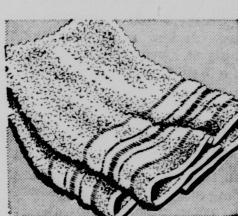
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inch hems. Fine Ward values.

(Continued From Page One) navy's announcement yesterday that the coast guard cutter Alexander Hamilton had been torpedoed and later sunk off Iceland with a "moderate" loss of personnel, was made in a communique which tersely described efforts at rescue and how difficult they were on the rocky coast and in the oil spilled from the broken ships.

Rescue Is Hampered

Efforts to put lines ashore from the stricken vessels failed. A breeches buoy finally was rigged to a ledge at sea level, but some survivors were washed away before they could be gotten to the top of the cliff that lined the rocky coast

The Truxtun, the navy said, broke up almost immediately after grounding and soon afterward the Pollux also went to pieces under the pounding of the violent seas.

Such as did survive owe their rescue in large measure, the navy declared, to the "tireless, efficient and in many cases heroic action of the people of St. Lawrence, Newfoundland."

The announcement of the double sea tragedy was made in navy communique number 44, based on reports received up to 9:30 a.m. EWT today. The communique:

"Atlantic area-The U.S. S Truxton, a World War destroyer, and the U.S.S. Pollux a cargo ship, ran aground in foul weather off the coast of Newfoundland and were lost.

"Due to the extremely difficult surf caused by the gale raging in the Atlantic and the bitterness of the winter weather, loss of life was heavy on both vessels. Heroic efforts to swim lines ashore failed due to the inability to handle well." them when they became oil soak-

Vessels Break Up

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"The survivors owe their rescue in large measure to the tireless, efficient and in many cases heroic action of the people of Lawrence, Newfoundland.

"The next of kin of those lost in this tragic drama of the sea have been notified.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

The 6,085-ton Pollux, a converted merchantman, was completed in 1940 at Kearny, N. J., at a cost of \$2,100,000. She was then named the Comet and was owned by the Maritime Commission.

Her normal complement as a naval stores ship called for 18 officers and 160 men. She had a speed of 15 knots and was converted into a naval auxiliary at the cost of \$1,500,000.

She was placed under the command of Commander Hugh W. Turney when she was commissioned at Brooklyn's navy yard last May 6.

The 1,190-ton Truxtun was a flush-decked four stacker completed in 1921 and capable of 35 knots. Her complement called for 122 men.

Knit Sweaters When Needed

Mrs. Harold Dean, chairman of knitting, is in receipt of the following information. In response to numerous inquiries, R. R. Guthrie, chief of the textile, clothing and leather goods branch, explained today the official position of the War Production Board on the question of women knitting sweaters for soldiers and sailors.

"The War Production Board," said Mr. Guthrie, "does want women to knit sweaters where absolutely needed by armed forces and where the commanding officers ask for the supplies.

"It is our opinion that the average soldier and sailor is adequately clothed by the government and doesn't need additional clothing. However, there are exceptions. Our boys in Iceland are such exceptions. They can make good use of additional clothing. The same may be true of soldiers sent into the field on long cam-

"On the whole we don't want a broad wave of knitting that will consume millions of pounds of wool that is needed for more essential purposes. This is the system we have set up with the Red Cross. When a commanding officer desires such additional clothing as sweaters he will apply to the Red Cross. The Red Cross then arranges for the sweaters to be knitted.

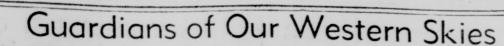
"In this way every sweater knitted will serve a good purpose and there will be no waste of material, to say nothing of the labor of some patriotic woman. We welcome cooperation of women for knitting for armed forces the things they need, after the commanding officers have informed the Red Cross of these needs."

Mrs. Dean announced all knitted garments should be turned in as soon as possible.

Funeral Wednesday For Barbara Jean Hughes

The funeral for Barbara Jean Hughes, Negro, will be held at the Free Baptist church at two e'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be in the Crown Hill

The body will remain at the Ferguson Funeral Home until time for the funeral





High flying barrage balloon and big searchlight are two of many day and night guardians of our California coast, always on the alert against attack by enemy planes.

Five Lost As Tanker Was Torpedoed

(Continued From Page One)

he said, "but as soon as I gathered my wits, I wanted to protect my men. We got ready to leave the ship immediately as it was taking water fast and we left within 10 minutes.

ers. Most of the men were veter- precaution service established ans, and everybody kept his head squads for dismantling unexplod-

62, Houston, Texas, was the only tags to the inhabitants of the city. seeing the enemy submarine.



SILVER STAR

The Silver Star is awarded to each person who, while an officer or enlisted man in the Army of the United States is cited for gallantry in action and the citation was published in orders issued from the headquarters of a force commanded by, or which is the appropriate command of a general officer or issued by the War Department, which citation does not warrant the award of the Medal of Honor or Distinguished Service Cross. A bronze star in the center thereof a raised silver star, the center lines of all rays of both stars coinciding. The reverse to have the inscription "For gallantry in action" and a space for the name of the recipient. It is suspended by a silk moire ribbon in stripes of blue, white and

he said, "I think it was cruising made possible only by the success around to make certain that we of the Pearl harbor attack. didn't try to signal with lights. I "I tell you that is not so," he believe they would have turned added, and went on to give his machine guns on us if we had."

Zero Hour Is Neared In The Java Defense

(Continued From Page One)

"I didn't have to shout any ord- tacks on the capital, the air raids ed or time bombs and the auth-Third Mate Charles A. Felder, orities began issuing identification

member of the crew who reported The governor general, A. W. L Tjarda Van Starkenborch Stach-"It was a whooping big one," ouwer, also reiterated an appeal "Americans are soft and decadent, of the formation of the Red ar- ette. for reinforcements, saying in a broadcast declaration that "additions to our equipment would still be welcome.'

> Stachouwer urged the men of the N. E. I. armed forces and civilians, particularly in Java, to stand firm in the "hard fight that is ahead of us."

"We will fight with all the power in us," he added.

The representative of Queen Wilhelmina in the Orient, whose five year term as head man of the East Indies was extended indefinitely last September because of the Japanese danger, told the beleaguered islanders that there is on Java a strong army with an air force and that the Dutch fleet

fights on "the offensive principle." The Dutch announced yesterday that the Japanese had overrun part of Bali, to the east of Java, occupying the airport of Benpaser on the southeastern part of the island only 70 miles from the

nearest point in Java. To the west of Java, on Sumatra, the Dutch and their allies are fighting delaying actions against the Japanese.

Old Negro Slave Dies At Hospital

Mrs. Hattie Dixon, 99 years old, a negro slave of the old Hogan family in Cooper county prior to has been at 111 East Cooper street. the axis in a long-term war." Mrs. Dixon was born in Cooper Solomon Dixon, in 1863 in Cooper cheers * * * in the strength of his

Pettis county for many years.

Martin, of Chicago. Ferguson Funeral Home. No fu- Arthur and can brush aside supneral arrangements will be made erhuman difficulties . . . with until after the arrival of the such great confidence in her will granddaughter from Chicago.

What a Premium!

didn't know a kiss went with it.

Drive To Victory (Continued From Page One)

United Nations To

Offensive Soon In

small fighter planes could be flown to the scene of combat, while ours must be crated and

But, in any event, the essential strategy of a war with Japan, the strategy which military men had contemplated for years had not been changed by the events of the last two months, he said. It called for delaying battles and in the Philippines a retreat to Bataan peninsula, with America meanwhile waging a war of attrition against the Japs.

And in this war of attrition, the United States and her allies have been taking a terrific toll of the enemy. Including losses at Pearl harbor, he said, "we have destroyed considerably more Japanese planes than they have destroyed of ours."

Slaps 'Rumor-Mongers'

The President was unsparing in castigation of "rumor-mongers and poison peddlers in our midst." who among other things had spread reports of losses at Pearl harbor far beyond reality. It had been said, he asserted, that Japanese gains in the far Pacific were

denial of losses over and above those previously officially reported and to argue that the fleet in any event could not have opposed the Japanese advance effectively because of Japanese aerial superiority. This among other things, he said, had prevented reinforcing General MacArthur's army on

Notes Axis Propaganda

Scornfully, he reported that axis propaganda was aimed at setting nation against nation with statements that "the British are finished"-"the Russians and that they cannot and will not unite and work and fight." this he added:

"From Berlin, Rome and Tokyo we have been described as a merous points on the approaches nation of weaklings-'playboys'who would hire British soldiers, or Russian soldiers, or Chinese soldiers to do our fighting for us. "Let them repeat that now!

"Let them tell that to General MacArthur and his men. "Let them tell that to the sailors who today are hitting hard in the

far waters of the Pacific. "Let them tell that to the boys in the flying fortresses. "Let them tell that to the

Asking his listeners to refer to maps of the world, Mr. Roosevelt said that this was "a new kind

of war," a war that must be fought in terms of "every continent, every island, every sea, every air lane in the world.'

Message of Cheer

LONDON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—London morning newspapers gave President Roosevelt's speech prominent places in their columns today, emphasizing his declaration that the United States must fight all around the world and his promise that the allied powers soon would be able to assume the offensive.

Lord Beaverbook's Express said the Civil War, passed away at the president gave a "cold blood-City Hospital No. 2, about 3:30 ed account of how he means to use o'clock this morning. Her home the resources of America to beat

The sketch declared the presicounty in 1843 and when twenty dent "gave the world a tremenyears old, she was married to dous message of confidence and county. She has been a resident of eloquence he outrivaled Mr. Churchill . . . never has America Surviving her is a stepson, Wal- faced greater dangers than she lace Dixon of Hannibal, Mo., and does today. Never has she shown granddaughter, Mrs. Lucille such invincible ability to meet them. While she can produce The body was taken to the such soldiers as General Macto victory she can never be defeated by the Nazi force."

Certificate On New Car Issued

The Pettis county tire rationing board Monday issued certificates to eight persons, and as an auto ration board, one new car certi-

Mrs. Sidney T. Wright, 821 South Barrett, was issued a new car certificate to complete a deal for an automobile from Thompson Motor Co., which car was on purchase prior to the order "freezing" new car deliveries. Light truck tire certificates were

issued to the Bagby Poultry Co., 318 West Second street, one tire and one tube, transportation of finished products and to Ralph Rayborn, 607 West Third street two tires and tubes, transportation of passengers to and from work.

On minister certificate, Reverend Ralph A. Waggoner, 1122 West Third street, two tires and tubes.

Heavy truck tires, D. J. Harrison, La Monte, one tire; Roy Furnell, 600 North Prospect, one tire and one tube, Sedalia Bus Co., 500 West Sixteenth streets, two tires and two tubes; Wilson Harbit, 1608 South Moniteau, two tires and two tubes.

Divorce Action Filed

A divorce petition was filed in When hometown gal gave him the brush off, Corp. Wallace Butcher | circuit court today by Everett C. married on January 28, 1926.

Pair of Paraskiers



Triple-threat troops are these U.S. paraskiers who'll go into action as parachutists, skiers and expert marksmen. Now finishing up ski training near Salt Lake City, they'll soon be making their first 'chute jumps

General indiginities are alleged.

Soviets Drive For Smolensk (Continued From Page One)

late more than 2,500 invaders and medical doctors. take a number of prisoners, and that a Soviet detachment had the plaintiff. killed 130 in a foray in which it destroyed three tanks.

Coincident with this activitymy — it was announced that more |han 14,000 Germans had beer killed in recent savage fighting in which the Russians captured nuof a large southwestern city. (This may have been Kharkov, industrial center 400 miles from Mos-

Massive barrages were laid down Sunday, the Soviet radio said. while troops were marshalled for the thrust toward Smolensk.

Report Big Offensive

LONDON, Feb. 24-(AP)-The Vichy radio was heard today to broadcast a statement attributed to the German radio that the Russians had launched their biggest offensive of the war and that the relief of Leningrad was expected

"Our troops on Leningrad front are in great danger," Vichy quoted the Berlin broadcast.

(No such German broadcast was heard by New York listening posts and Vichy's version may be propaganda designed to lull allied

Metal Junk In **Old Automobiles**

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24.—(A)— A WPA survey showed today 12 western Missouri counties had a total of 5,329 cars and 55 trucks with no resale value and 5,077 tons of metal junk available for the government's war production

The survey, made at the request of the war production board, was made by the WPA and the Department of Agriculture with the cooperation of police and sheriff's

The figures by counties gives: Saline—129 cars, 2 trucks, and

Pettis—175 cars, 23 trucks and Cooper-20 cars.

Petition To Enter Patients In Hospital A petition, filed in the circuit

of the Bothwell hospital board, Baptist church, officiated. tients there, at any time he re- Lyon singing.

Fred A. Benz is attorney for of Syracuse, and Joseph Roe, of

Marriage License Issued

George Richard Lewis, Sedalia, Chinese are about to quit," that developed on the 24th anniversary and Mayme Clara Petty of Fay-



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On a bronze patee a four-bladed propeller; in the re-entrant angles, rays forming a 1-inch square. On the reverse are engraved the grade, name, and organization of the recipient. The cross is suspended by a plain straight link from a silk moire ribbon composed of alternate red, white, and blue stripes, blue predominating.

while serving in any capacity with the Army Air Corps of the United States, including the Na-

is awarded to any person, who, tional Guard and the Organized Reserves, subsequent to April 6, 1917, has distinguished himself or shall distinguish himself by heroism or extraordinary achievement, while participating in an aerial flight.

Preparedness in the Philippines



Intensive training in jungle warfare is one reason why U.S. forces of Camp Callan, San Diego, cashed in on "Love Insurance." His Morney, against Ruth Morney, to in the Philippines are still holding out. Filipino troops of an anti-"benefit": Hollywood date with Columbia starlet Janet Blair. He whom the petition states he was tank unit are shown in attack position with gun ready in this U.S.

• Obituaries

Funeral of W. E. Miller

The body of William Eugene Miller, 25-year-old draftee, who left last Thursday for Fort Leavenworth, Kas., for a preliminary examination and died Sunday morning at the fort hospital there, arrived in Sedalia on the Missouri Pacific Eagle this afternoon and was taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Miller, 805 East Fourth street, where it will remain until time for the funeral,

Funeral services will be held at the First Christian church at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer to officiate assisted by Rev. H. U. Campbell.

Music will be in charge of Mrs. H. O. Foraker and Mrs. A. H. Bratten and Miss Margaret Edwards will sing: "Safe In the Arms of Jesus," "The City Four Square," and "The Old Rugged

Pallbearers will be Lawrence Dailey, Tommy Cooper, Fred Handley, Earl Saunders, Jack Slane and Robert Anderson.

Funeral of Mrs. Roe

The funeral for Mrs. Grace Ivy in money Roe. wife of Oscar Lee Roe, who Their bonds were set at \$2,passed away Saturday night at 000 each and unable to furnish the family home, 1315 South bond were committed to the coun-Lamine avenue, was held at 2 ty jail. court today by W. E. Bess, a med- o'clock this afternoon at the Gil-E. W. Couey is attorney for the ical doctor, asks the court to make lespie Funeral home. The Rev. an order, directing the members R. W. Leazer, pastor of the First

the superintendent and the secre- Music was furnished by Mrs. tary of the medical staff, to per- B. B. Bess at the organ with Mrs.

quests or desires, on an equal ba- Pallbearers were: E. S. Murray, reoccupy 10 settlements, annihi-sis with all other patients and R. E. Cross, W. J. Kennedy, Val Clark, two nephews, Samuel Roe,

> Topeka, Kas. the Versailles cemetery.

G. D. Lawson, 70 years old, passed away Tuesday morning at 10:15 o'clock. He was born at May 87%-14. July 8914; oats un-California, Mo., June 1, 1871, the changed to 1/4 lower, soybeans 3/4 to son of the late Alexander and 78 down, rye 18 to 38 higher and lard Betty Lawson. In 1896 he was unchanged to 21/2 cents higher. married to Sarah V. Jobe, who survive him as do the following; two daughters, Mrs. Robert F Pruitt, Mrs. Glen Henderson; four sons, Roy Lawson, Carl Lawson, James E. Lawson, William A. Law- range war optimism, notwithstandson all of Sedalia; one brother, ing the rather cloudy current news R. L. Lawson Sedalia. Fifteen grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at

clock with the Rev. Walter P. There was not much of a follow orial Park cemetery.

The body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home and will be re- proximated 400,000 shares, about in turned to the family home, 1222 line with last week's negligible vol-East Fifth street at 11:00 o'clock umes. Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Annetta J. Ellis.

Mrs. Annetta J. Ellis, aged 86 years, widow of the late J. D. Ellis, passed away at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon at the home, 500 South Quincy avenue, following American Tel. & Tel.... 1271/8 1271/8 a brief illness. She was well and favorably

known and had resided in Sedalia for many years. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. E. N. Phillips, Wood- Chrysler Corp. 503/8 511/2 stock, Ill., Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Oak | Coca-Cola631/2 -Park, Ill., and Mrs. Harry L. Judd,

of Sedalia. The body was taken to the Gillespie Funeral Home. Arrangements for the funeral have not been perfected.

Negro Women Are Held In Robbery

Gladys Gray, 211 East Pettis street and Ferda Mae Lyles, 315 East Pettis street, both Negroes, Mid-Cont. Petroleum 131/2 13 were bound over to the action of the criminal court this morning by Magistrate C. W. Bente, sitting as ex-officio justice of the peace, on charges of robbery. The two women are alleged to

have "strong armed" Ernest Kerr, Phillips Petroleum 36% 36% route one, Cole Camp last Satur- Purity Baking

has been visiting over the week U. S. Steel 51 51% end with friends and relatives in Kansas City, arrived home Mon- Few Leaders Upon the Curb day and reported for duty that Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Akin of American Light and T.... 1014

1314 East Broadway have return- Arkansas Nat. Gas..... ed from a six-weeks' visit with Arkansas Nat Gas. A..... 1 their son, L. B. Akin and family, Assoc. G. and El., A.... -Sedalians. They also had a very El Bond and Sh. 11/8 11/8 interesting trip through Old Mex- Ford M. Can. A...... 12 12

Chicago Grain Market CHICAGO, Feb. 24-(AP)-May 1.30% 1.29% 1.29% ---July 1.32% 1.31% 1.31½-% Sept 1.341/8 1.331/8 1.331/8 --CORN-May .875% .871/4 .873/8-1/4-July .89% .89¼ .89¼ -Sept .911/4 .91 OATS-May .581/4 .571/8 .58-571/8-July .57½ .57 .57 — Sept .57% .57% .57% ---SOYBEANS-1.97% 1.97% May 1.99 July old 1.99% 1.98.% 1.98% 1.91% 1.91% Oct. 1.921/2 RYE-May .871/2 .867/8 .871/8-87-July .901/4 .895/8 .893/4-7/8-Sept .92 .91½ .91½ —

Guest Artist



Miss Eleanor Shockey, soprano, of Columbia, who will be one of three artists to be presented in a recital at eight o'clock Wednesday night at the Heard Memorial clubhouse by the Helen G. Steele Music club. Miss Shockey is a member of the music faculty at Christian college.

day night near Main street and Lamine avenue, stealing his pocket book which contained \$1.70

Wheat And Corn Both In Decline

CHICAGO, Feb. 24- (AP) -Prices of grain futures turned mildly remit him to enter any white pa- | Charles Farley and Mrs. Jack actionary after a higher start today. Weakness in the corn pits soon were replaced by fractional losses. Burial was in the family lot in outcome of the farm bloc bill, aimed to force the government to purchase agricultural commodities in the

> Wheat closed 1/8 to 3/8 cents under Saturday's final levels. May 1.29%. July 1.311/2-3%, corn 1/4 to 1/2 down,

Sluggish Close To The Stock Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 24-(AP)-Long budget, today helped the stock mar-

Paced by steels, motors and spethe East Sedalia Baptist church cialties, the list pushed up frac-Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'- tions to a point or more at the start. Arnold officiating. Friends of the through, however, and dealings, 'fast family will serve as pallbearers. for a while, soon reverted to slug-Interment will be in the Mem- gishness. The ticker tape moped in were under the tops in most cases.

Bonds inclined to tilt higher. Com-

modities turned a bit uneven. Closing of Leading Stocks

American & For. Power. ...

American Smelt. & R.... 391/2 391/8 American Tobacco, B... 45% 46% Atchison T. & S. F..... 351/2 351/2 Atlas Power Aviation Corp. Bethlehem Steel 59% 60% Curtiss-Wright 73% 71% Curtiss-Wright A 25 25 General Electric 26 251/2 General Foods 4..... 321/2 323/4 General Motors 34 34 International Harvester. . 481/8 483/4 International Shoe International Tel. & Tel. ... 21/8 21/8 Kennecott Corp. 345% 3434 Libbey, McN. and L.... 45% 41/2 Liggett and Myers B.... 691/8 Loose-Wiles Biscuit..... Missouri-Kansas-Texas.... Montgomery Ward 261/2 26 Nash-Kelvinator 41/2 41/2 National Cash Register - 135% North American Co..... 91/4 91/4 Pepsi-Cola 171/4 Radio Corp. of America. . 234 Reynolds Tob B. 25 Sears Roebuck 5034 505% Skelly Oil 23 7/8 W. T. Clifford, night ticket agent Studebaker Corporation . 51/4 at the Missouri Pacific depot, who Swift & Co. 243% 243

Westinghouse El. & Mfg . 75 76 Sat. Tues.

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Stefan Sweig, Noted Writer, Found Dead

Author And Wife Take Poison At Home In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 24-(AP)—Stefan Zweig, exiled Austrian Jewish author, and his wife were found dead Monday in their home near Petropolis, and police said death was caused by poison.

Friends of the author, who had planned to make his home here after having become a British subject in 1940, said he left a note in which he pointed out he was 60 years old, a man without a country, and too weary to begin life all over again.

The bodies of Zweig and his wife were locked in embrace when found police said.

Fled From Austria Zweig fled Austria when Adolf Hitler's troops entered in 1938. His books immediately were burned in Nazi-organized public

demonstrations. From England the author went to the United States and then came here to gather material for a book, "Brazil, country of the Future," which appeared late last year in English and Portuguese.

The Zweigs lived in Valparaiso, a suburb of Petropolis, and police said the author's suicide note was addressed to Claudio De Souza, fomer president of the Brazilian THE look of fullness where it academy of letters.

"Before quitting life by my own will," part of the letter read, "I wish to fulfill my last duty which is to thank profoundly this magnificent country of Brazil which gave me such a friendly reception."

Works Were Banned

Zweig, an Austrian Jew whose works were banned after the Germans took over that country. visited the United States in July, 1940, a few months after becoming a naturalized Briton.

Among his works were "Conqueror of the Seas," the story of Magellan, and biographies of Marie Antoinette, Romain Rol- get us all up earlier to get ahead defense program. Girl Scouting land, and Mary Queen of Scots, of the Rising Sun.

Zweig, an Austrian Jew essayist, biographer, and novelist, became a naturalized British subject in 1940, but came here for the same year to gather material for a book, "Brazil, Country of the Future," which appeared late last year in English and Portuguese. Then he established a residence here and had been reported seeking Brazilian citizenship.

Church Events

The Golden Rule Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lamm, 909 West Tenth street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Jessie Anderson, Mrs. S. G. Whipreacht and Miss May Highleyman.

Dean Sprouse To Preach Here

The Very Rev. Claude W. Sprouse, D. D., dean of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral, Kansas City, will preach Wednesday evening at Calvary Episcopal church, Broadway and Ohio. The service will begin at 7:30.

Dean Sprouse is prominent in community life in Kansas City and is nationally known in the Episcopal church as the representative of the Seventh Province on the National Council of the church. He occupies many posi-'tions of responsibility in the diocese, and is regarded highly for his ability as a preacher.

Following the service, Dean Sprouse will confer with a special meeting of the vestry concerning certain missionary problems in the diocese.

There will be services of Holy Communion Wednesday morning at 7:30 and 10 o'clock, with the rector, the Rev. R. A. Park, of-

Find No Sabotage On Liner Blaze

Three agencies investigating the blue, and a band of scarlet, origin of the fire that swept the former French liner Normandie and left it a fallen hulk were agreed today that saboteurs had nothing to do with the cause or spread of the blaze.

Earlier announcements by the Third Naval District headquarters and the New York district attorney's office that their investigation proved the fire was caused by sparks from an acetylene burner igniting bales of life preservers were corroborated by city

The Navy Department has created an inquiry board to consider the fire and both the Senate and House of Representatives have ordered separate investiga-

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Wound Taborda In Saber Duel

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 24-(AP -Raul Damonte Taborda, 32-year old chairman of Argentina's "Dies Committee," was wounded twice in his right arm today in a saber duel with Enrique Rottjer, retired army officer whom he had criticized. Rottjer also was wounded once in the chest and twice in the right arm.

Rottjer, 51, formerly was acting governor of Buenos Aires province, and Damonte Taborda had said in a campaign address that the colonel was a disgrace to the army uniform.

The colonel demanded satisfaction, and despite the laws of Argentina prohibiting dueling, the men met shortly after dawn today. Taborda's congressional commit-

tee recently toured the United States in dealing with subversive activities.

Damonte Taborda, a civilian, had insisted on pistols for the duel but the colonel maintained that he was the aggrieved party and as such entitled to the choice of weapons. He demanded sabers.

private estate outside the city. estate through heavy censorship Park, rector of Calvary Episcopal diocese. imposed by the owner, described church here, was reelected chairthe duel as a "savage assault." man of the department of Chris-Both contestants were visibly tir- tian education. Bishop Robert of textiles after the way the ladies ed at the end of the second of two Nelson Spencer also appointed have been saving material on

was terminated by the referee.

Girl Scouting As Defense Aid

isn't distinguishes this new

Charles Cooper dress of black

crepe—and there's something to

strive for in wartime goods-con-

serving clothes. The designer's

skilled cutting and draping creates

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pleats or gathers. Rhinestone

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of the bodice and one side of the

restrained, asymmetrical, figure-

stating dinner gown.

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granted under the conditions of

previously existing law. It was

On the medal the coat of arms

of the United States in bronze is

surrounded by a circle of dark

blue enamel bearing the inscrip-

tion "For Distinguished Service."

On the reverse is a scroll for the

name of the recipient. It is suspended by a bar from a watered-

silk ribbon, composed of a band

of scarlet, a stripe of dark blue. a band of white, a stripe of dark

instituted in 1918.

defense bonds.

Ellsworth Green will open the Defense Institute for Girl Scout volunteers on Saturday, February 28 with a discussion of local and national defense activities, according to Mrs. Harold Dean vice-chairman of Region Eight. The one-day session will be held at the Elks club.

"The paramount concern of our country today is winning the war and preserving the democratic Let's head off shelling in the way of life," Mrs. Dean said. "Our future by shelling out now-for government has set up a nationwide program of military, industrial and civilian defense. Girl The idea of moving the clocks | Scouting has an important part to ahead an hour in wartime is to play in the latter phase of the is also vital to the preservation of democracy. We must provide our young people with training in democratic methods to insure their ability to make democracy

work in tomorrow's world. "It is inevitable that the defense program will affect community life and create problems which must be met by community action. All volunteers with or for girls in Girl Scouting must be prepared to help in solving these problems. The Girl Scout organization has had thirty years of experience in work with young people and now has valuable assets to offer both community and country in today's crisis."

The afternoon session will be devoted to a study of how the jobs of Girl Scout volunteers have been affected by the war and by the defense program. Other speakers scheduled to take part in the institute are: Mrs. Landon Welch, Miss Joyce Lynn, Mrs. John Lamy, Mrs. L. J. Banner and Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton.

Brewers' Association Meets March 4

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24-The second anniversary meeting of the Missouri Brewers' Association and Beer Distributors' Committee will be held March 4 at the Coronado Hotel here, it was announced today by President Walker Pierce.

Wayne G. Henderson, supervisor of the state department of liquor control will be the princi-

Activities of the committee in cooperating with law enforcement officers during the past year to "clean up or close up" the small minority of beer outlets operating in a manner inimical to the public's best interests, will be reported by President Pierce. Twenty-nine licenses were revoked and four suspended by law enforcement agencies acting upon information provided by the brewing industry program.

Henry Meyer to Hospital

Henry Meyer, of 1905 East Broadway, has been admitted to the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis for medical treatment.



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AL TRACY, Mgr.

Quiet Moment in the Life of a Hula Dancer



a hula dancer does when she isn't tossing her torso? Alma Ross, who performs a neat job of grass skirting for the movies, stretches out for a busy 15 minutes of doing nothing.

Re-elect Rev. R. A. Park As Chairman

At a meeting of the executive the fall The combat was fought on a council of the Episcopal Diocese Mr. Park continues as editor two-minute rounds when the bout him as one of the six clerical del- dresses all these years!

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egates to the Synod of the Province of the Southwest, which is to meet in Joplin either in May or in

of West Missouri, held Monday in of the "Diocesan Bulletin," the Reports that trickled from the Kansas City, the Rev. Richard A. official monthly publication of the

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SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

Kings Row

by Henry Bellamann

THE STORY: Orphaned Parris Mitchell is reading medicine with Dr. Tower, town mystery, wonders why Tower keeps daughter Cassandra so close to home. His best friend, Drake McHugh, talks boyishly of plans to marry Louise Gordon, daughter of town's leading physician. Parris thinks often of childhood sweetheart Renee; plans, at suggestion of overseer Tom Carr, to study treatment of mental ills when he goes to Vi-enna. Madame von Eln, adored grandmother of Parris, hasn't long to live. He does not know it. Other characters: half-wit Benny Singer, hired by Madame after lawyer Skeffington saves him from jail after bullying by Ful-mer Green's gang; tomboy Randy Monaghan; fearsome Dr. Gordon.

CHAPTER XII * * *

AFTERNOON WITH DRAKE

MOLLY'S jouncing gait had an almost hypnotic effect. It harness which rose and fell with her pace. Parris began to feel to see behind his half-closed lids something like a luminous thread stretching on and on ahead of them. It moved and whined faintly, and little figures ran and danced along the silvery transparent line. They were like the people he knew: Drake, himself, Louise Gordon, Cassandra, and over and over again tiny images of Renee, like a long screen of linked paper dolls. He wanted to call out to them, but they seemed very far away. . . .

"I guess you and me had better his personality. stick together a little bit, Parris. Good gosh, you got to have some-

"We will; you bet."

that kind of thing some day, but for them. I want to have all the good time kind of tired even having a good

of wild and that I run around an light. awful lot, and that I ain't steady. But I'm going to surprise some Parris. Didn't want to scare you." lightning and an instant roll of people around this old town. I'm going to settle down hard when dropped her book face down in the self free and sat down abruptly. I do settle, and," he cut a quick chair. "Come in?" The words "I've wanted you to do that," she sidewise look at Parris, "I'm go- were distinctly question, and not said huskily. ing to make Louise proud of me." | invitation. "Is she in love with you, too?

Now, I mean." "I don't know. You can't tell day." anything about Louise." wasn't I expect you'd know that hookey."

in a hurry.' Drake blinked at this unex-

pected perspicacity. "Parris, you know Preston Hill out there west of town?"

Today's Pattern

"Yes, of course. Why?" "I want to buy it." "Good gracious, Drake! What look at her for a long time, and for? It's just a hill."

"Kings Row has got to grow, was. hasn't it? That's the best direction for it to go. Wouldn't that the couch. It's comfortable." be a good place to build housesyou know, looking down across low behind her head. She seemed the creek there, and away out over perfectly at ease now. the country?"

"Why, that's wonderful! You'd really, in a long, long time?" make a lot of money, wouldn't She cut in suddenly. "It will you, and be rich?"

"Well, doctors make a pile of money. Wouldn't it be the darnd- sie?' est thing if we, you and me, could build houses for ourselves out there, right next to each other?" father won't let you?"

gled about and pulled one foot ask questions." under him. It seemed to them at "Oh. All right." was hard to keep the eye from that moment that life was clear They talked a little feverishly, resting on some shining buckle or and straight ahead of them and and a little jerkily. One moment

sleepy. After a while he began ALL of the next day, and the seemed strange and different. She pleasantly unthinking haze of a distance—exactly the way older

> had relieved the whole feeling of face into high relief and intensiloneliness which had weighed on fied the lambent green of her eyes. him for weeks. But he did not "My goodness, but you are want to see him-not just now. pretty, Cassandra!" He could talk to Drake about his | She smiled a thin little smile. work, his hopes and plans, and "Honest you are-you're prettier about a good many of his every- than you ever have been, and you day troubles. But at this moment always were the prettiest girl in he longed for someone who spoke this town." the language of another side of She leaned forward and gave his

notebooks. He had left them in gered for a moment on his, and Dr. Tower's study the afternoon he leaned over and kissed it. he began his unorthodox holiday. "Silly!" But her voice trailed "I want to get married and all He would have to walk into town over the word ever so slightly.

> reached Cherry street. As he was about to step onto

"Well, I—I just came after my notebooks. I left them here Tues-

"From father?" "No. He put me up to it. Said I with you whenever I may. Just

needed to rest." "He's in St. Louis." now?" Parris felt himself grow a little

material.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Missouri.

ill at ease under her steady scrutiny. He really hadn't had a good

"Sit down. No, over here-on She sat down and pulled a pil-

he had forgotten how lovely she

"I-why, do you know, Cassie, Parris was mightily impressed. I haven't seen you to talk to you,

probably be the only time." He flushed. "Well-why, Cas-"I said I couldn't see anyone."

He faced her squarely. "Your "Listen, Drake-" Parris wrig- "I told you you didn't have to

she seemed to be as he always remembered her, the next she next, Parris went about in a seemed then to look at him from people sometimes did.

That one afternoon with Drake A flick of lightning threw her

wrist a quick squeeze, "Thank After supper he remembered his you, Mr. Mitchell." Her hand lin-

Again a painful excitement I can first. But—well, you get T was quite dark when he few large drops of rain spattered against the porch floor.

"I-I guess I'd better go." Drake looked very serious. "You the low porch floor, he saw to his "Oh, I'm sorry." She stood up, know, Parris, I wouldn't tell this surprise that it was Cassandra and so close that he felt a little wave to another soul on earth, 'cause not Dr. Tower who sat in the deep of warmth from her. Without hes-I know everybody thinks I'm kind chair under the green-shaded itation he put his arms around her and kissed her.

"Hello, Cassandra. It's me- There was another flash of "Why, hello." She arose and heavy thunder. She twisted her-

"And I've wanted to."

"It gets lonely—seeing no one—" "Oh, Cassie!" He wanted to ask her why her father permitted her Parris dropped his cap and coat no friends, why he couldn't be "Well, of course she is. If she on a chair. "I've been playing with her often. She shook her head, anticipating his question. "No, Parris. But I want to be

> to talk. Will you stay and talk (To Be Continued)

> > 14 Pair of

17 Agent.

20 Cathedral

church.

26 Garment

pendant. 27 Strong-

odored

30 Indulgent.

vegetable.

32 Fabulous bird

35 Plural (abbr.)

37 Girl's name.

40 States (Fr.).

42 Stove cham-

ber used for

38 Highway.

baking.

43 Chickens.

45 Lariat.

21 Conclusion. 24 Tardier.

25 Quick, explo-

sive sound.

18 Dry.

15 Hawaiian food

Mind Your Manners

social usage by answering the fol- for her and find out about train lowing questions, then checking schedules? NEA Service Inc. | against the authoritative answers

> when he meets a woman ac- on a long tripquaintance on the street?

2. If you are smoking a cigaret when you are ready to take an right and isn't a bore? elevator, should you throw it away?

3. Should a man insist that a

woman have a second drink, if she declines it?

4. When bridge is suggested, should the husband or the wife get out the bridge table and set! it up?

5. If a woman is planning a trip Test your knowledge of correct should her husband buy her ticket

What would you do if-You are a woman, and a man 1. Should a man touch his hat attempts a conversation with you (a) Be very cool toward him?

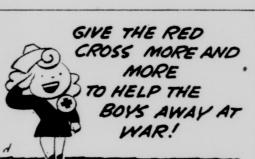
(b) Talk to him if he seems all Answers 1. No. He should lift it.

3. No. He should let her de-

4. The husband. 5. Yes.

Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Originally, tin cans were called 'tin canisters," but early-day bookkeepers abbreviated the name to conserve space.



OU'T OUR WAY

Cranium Crackers

Iowa Information

Questions about states continue in Cranium Crackers with a quick tall corn grows?

1. Name the largest city and capital of Iowa.

2. Iowa produced a father and son both of whom became secretaries of agriculture. Name them

and the son's present position. 3. What famous baseball pitcher, now in the Navy, was born in

4. Is Cedar Rapids, Ia., noted

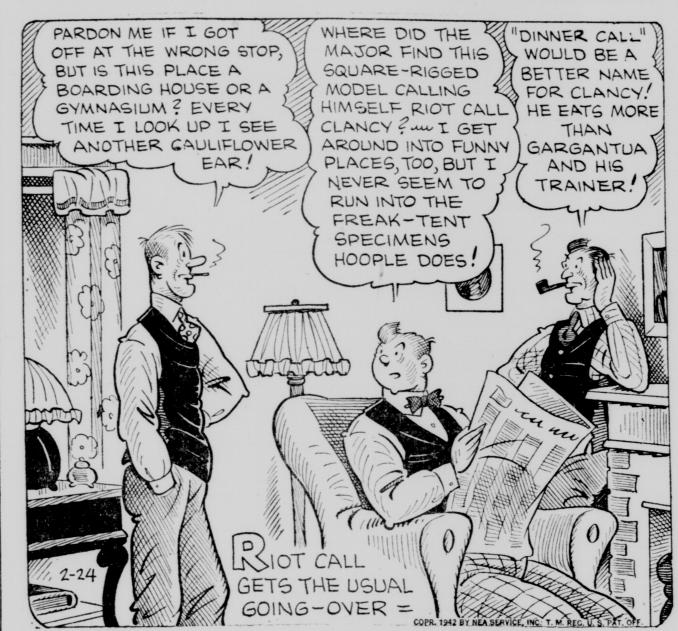
for the manufacture of furniture? 5. What Iowa city was named for a famous tribe of Indians? Answers on Classified Page

It's Essential

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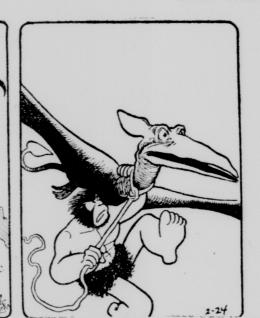
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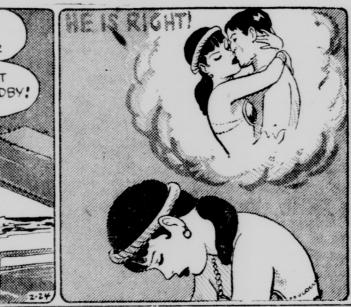
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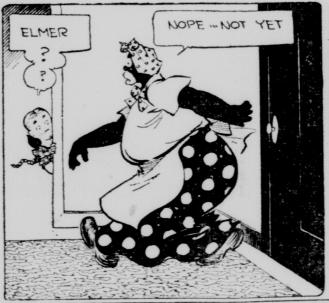




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The Home Front

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Maybe He Won't Choose To-

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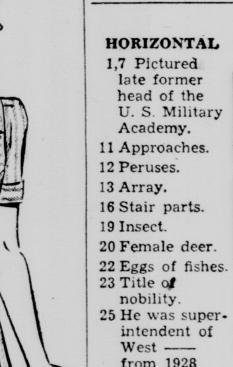




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Sheep 12,000; most bids and few sales fed wooled lambs 15-25 lower; around 100 lb. yearling at 10.50; few long yearlings; numerous loads Corn receipts 183 cars, sold seven President Roosevelt until he was weighty steers 12.65-13.75; with cars, ½ lower. No. 2 yellow 83%; elected vice president in 1940. strictly choice 1,499 lb. averages to No. 3, 811/2-821/4; No. 4, 801/2-81. 14.00 and 1,276 lbs. to 14.25; heifers Oats receipts nine cars, none sold fully steady, mostly short fed at no trend. 10.00-12.00; choice 925 lb. heifers 13.40; cows steady to strong; bulls firm; vealers steady at 15.00 down;

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24- (AP) -

scarce, slow.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 1,700; fairly 2 white nom 873/4-90; No. 3, 86-87; declared war on Germany. They active; uneven; weak to 10 lower; No. 2 yellow nom 7834-81; No. 3 7714- must have seen that long lock spots steady on strong weight butch- 7734; No. 2 mixed nom 7714-7912; No. of hair down over Hitler's eyelbs. 12.60-12.80; 270-350 lbs. 12.25- Oats 7 cars; unchanged to 1/4 2.65; sows strong, 11.75-12.10; few higher. No. 2 white and red nom.

Cattle 5,500; calves 300; fed steers fairly active; generally steady; fed heifers slow; steady cows and bulls steady to strong; vealers and killing calves unchanged; stocker and feedweight 1650. 4 miles South Se- 2 ROOM—furnished apartment, er classes slow; steady to easier; 303 W. 5th, Inquire 1003 South good choice feeders and fleshy yearities paid. 600 West 5th. Phone good fed steers 10.50-12.25; several hothouse 20, colored 19, leghorns 19. loads good to near choice heifers 11.00-12.00; medium to good cows 8.50-9.25; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.00; few to 14.50.

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Arrive12:30 p. m.

3:05 p. m.

(Stops at Jefferson City) 6:20 p. m. No. 110-Leave.. 11:05 a. m. No. 106-Leave. 2:30 a. m. No. 112—Leave West Bound No. 105-Leave...... 3:45 a. m. No. 103—Leave...... 8:35 a. m. No. 107-Leave...... 1:00 p. m.

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14.00; slaughter heifers 7.50-13.50; stockers and feeders 7.50-12.25. Sheep, 1,000; market opened fully steady; good to choice wooled lambs

St. Louis Grain Market ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24-(AP)-Cash:

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24-(AP) - Cedar Rapids, Ia., is noted for weighty sausage bulls to 10.60; cut- Wheat 170 cars; 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher. furniture manufacture. ter cows 8.25 down; stock cattle No. 2 dark hard 1.2234-1.271/2; No. 3, 1.2814-1.27; No. 2 hard 1.23-1.271/2; for the famous Sioux Indian tribe. No. 3, 1.22½-1.25½; No. 2 red 1.24; No. 3, nom 1.2134-1.25. Corn: 228 cars; 1/2 to 13/4 lower. No

56-581/4: No. 3 nom. 521/2-543/4.

Other produce unchanged.

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Feb. 24-(AP)-Poultry up, Plymouth Rock 25, under 4 lbs. Plymouth Rock 231/2; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 13,202; weak; fresh

graded, extra firsts, local 27, cars

28; firsts, local 27, cars 28; current

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flying it will help to keep quiet.

To relieve the shortage in iron and steel scrap, a 16 million ton increase in pig iron capacity is underway.

Aluminum output in 1942 is expected to be double the 600 mil-6:15 p. m | ion pound capacity of 1941. Magnesium production will be five 4:30 a. m. times the 33 million pound caCranium Crackers Questions on Comic Page

• Answers to

1. Des Moines is both the largest city and capital of Iowa. 2. Henry C. Wallace was secre-Wheat receipts 23 cars, sold two tary of agriculture under Presicars, steady. No. 2 red 1.311/4; No. dent Harding. His son, Henry A. Wallace, held that office under

> 3. Bob Feller, Cleveland Indian pitcher now in the Navy, was born near Van Meter, Ia. 4. Grand Rapids, Mich., not

5. Sioux City, Ia., was named

The Catawba Indian tribe has brow.





The Distinguished-Service against an armed enemy. This decoration was instituted by exec-

utive order in January, 1918, and

confirmed by Congress July 9,

It is a cross of bronze with an inch in width, predominates.)

Having decided to quit farming, will sell at public auction at the

Lee Riley farm located 4 miles south on the waterworks road and 1/2 mile east, the following on,

THURSDAY, FEB. 26-1 p. m.

Mare, 4 yrs. old Horse 4 yrs. old 1 Mare 3 yrs. old Jersey 4 yrs. old l Jersey 6 yrs. old 1 Holstein 5 yrs. old 1 Jersey 6 yrs. old Jersey 3 yrs. old Springer 3 yrs. old Whiteface steers 500 lbs. 13 Shoats, 60 lbs. Two brood sows, farrow April. FEED 100 bu. corn, 75 bu. cats

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eagle in the center and a scroll below the eagle bearing the inscription "For Valor." On the reverse is space for the recipient's name. The cross is suspended by a ring from a watered-silk ribbon, composed of a band of red, white, blue, white, and red. (Blue, an

HORSES AND MULES 1 Ton hay 75 Chickens

> 1 John Deere Binder 1 Four-shovel cultivator 1 Sulky plow 1 Harrow 1 Wheat drill 1 Stover Hammer mill 1 Iron wheel wagon 1 Hay frame 1 14-inch walking plow 1 11/2 horse gas engine 1 Water tank 1 Cream separator 3 Hog troughs 2 Sets harness and collars

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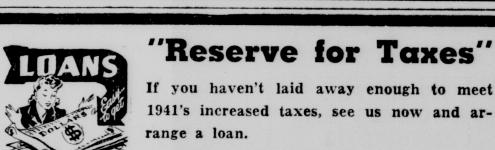
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Warsaw Wins Independent Tournament

Salvation Army Eliminated By Balls' Of Warrensburg

The Third Annual Independent Basketball tournament held in Warsaw was one of the most successful ever conducted there. Fifteen teams from through-out Central Missouri entered, with the Warsaw cagers battling through the four games to the champion-

The tourney opened on Wednesday night with two games being played, one forfeited and the fourth was a bye. Windsor forfeited to Clinton. Oberman's of Jefferson City drew a bye; Wheatland defeated Deepwater; Warsaw eliminated Sweet Springs, in the

Thursday night four games were scheduled. Archie forfeited to the Elks of Warrensburg; Cross Timbers defeated the K. C. Boys; Salvation Army of Sedalia defeated Urbana; Balls of Warrensburg stopped Stover.

In the quarter finals played Friday night Clinton defeated the Elks; Oberman's defeated Cross Timbers. Balls eliminated the Salvation Army; Warsaw stopped Wheatland.

In the semi-final battle Oberman's lost to Clinton and Balls bowed out to Warsaw while in the consolation game Oberman's beat Balls for the third place

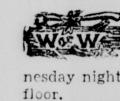
Warsaw and Clinton battled out for the championship with Warsaw taking the honors.

Victor May Get To Fight Champ BY SID FEDER

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24 - (AP) -Touching off a new skyrocket on the fanciest fistic fireworks Cleverush of "fresh" money hit town today to make Lem Franklin a lop-sided favorite over Bob Pastor for their ten-round brawl to-

About the same time promoter Bob Brickman predicted a sellout crowd of 14,000 and a gate of some \$55,000, to make it the

Lodge Wotices



JOHN BRANDT, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, 'em." O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening, Feb. 24 at 7:30 o'clock. Proficiency class installation of four officers. Social session and program. Visiting members welcome.

Hazel Palmer, W. M.



Three Graces

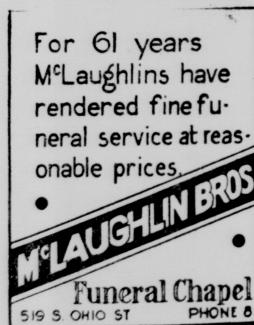
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a salary hoist from New York Yankees, fondles fishing pole reflectively at St. Petersburg.

forest city's biggest punch party the third place laurels. since Max Schmeling and Young | Gravitt led the scoring for the Stribling held their waltz back in Sedalia Lincolners with an aver-'31 the Chicago boys blew in age of 15 points for each of the with large packages of scratch three games played. As a feature to back Franklin and send the of the conference, the coaches of

quoted yesterday, the 24-year-old ulty cagers 38 to 20. Coach of the in Sedalia shops this week, be-Cleveland kayo specialist was local team is H. E. Chandler. held at 2 to 5 at weigh-in time, Lincoln high school will play which have been clamped on reand the forecast was that he'd on the Springfield court next Fritreading and recapping plants all be 1 to 4 or there-abouts when day night and will fight to retain over the country. the gun goes off at 10:30 p.m. the almost clean scoreboard which the gun has marked up this shops which had been filled to

Both of the warriors are throwing the dice for sevens tonight because the winner stands a very good chance of tasting the heavy sugar of a major match with Joe Louis, come summer. Incidentally, the proceedings tonight.

This department tabs Bob to ball. out-fumble Franklin and gallop to a ten-round decision, in spite of Lammin' Lem's record of 19 G. Bramham, president of the There will be a straight victories, the can of National Association of Profesregular meeting of ether he packs in his right glove sional Baseball Leagues. Revenue cle are all subject to the rationthe Woodmen of and the 15-pound weight edge released for defense bonds, \$25,- ing regulations. Two eligibility the World Wed- he'll sport. The local larruper 000, Bramham's salary, plus \$80,- lists, designated A and B, are played by the Cubs and a pro- He was 63 years old. nesday night at 412½ S. Ohio, 2nd sang lullabies to his last eight 000, cost of operating his office. contained in the new regulations gram presented by the four dens. He was alone in his automobile, rivals in a row, but with Bob it Divert the sinking fund of the under which the local board is Parents are requested to attend. and police were unable to learn always has been, "You have to Association of Professional Base- working. List A, except for the Cubmaster S. O. Rentschler will any details of the accident. The hit 'em before you can flatten ball Leagues to defense bonds, addition of clergymen is generally preside.

Fight Results Monday Night

By the Associated Press NEW YORK - Freddie Archer,

Chicago outpointed Matt Daugh- ball is doing its part and has been erty 138½, Milwaukee (10). BALTIMORE — Claudio Villar,

ell, 161 Dallas, Tex., (10). The war will make women's hats more sensible, says a milwe'll put 'em on the table.

For Want Ads Call 1000. The nation's hens broke all Vice President Wallace has records by laying 3,371,000,000 qualified as a tank driver. Even eggs in January. They also serve being vice president doesn't stop who only set.

Battle Ship-Shape

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"Have a nice winter, Curtis?"

Lincoln High **School Cagers** Place Third

Sedalia Team Breaks Through Regional Tourney

Fighting for a spot in Missouri's regional high school basketball conference last Saturday, the Lincoln high school team of Sedalia managed to squeeze into a third place birth in the contest, held at

The Lincoln high cagers have faced the state's toughest high school team this season, and have come up with big scores in each tiff. After throwing a bye at the beginning of the tournament Saturday, Sedalia's Lincolners moved into the second round. They defeated Moberly 32 to 15 in their first game of the day and moved to the semi-finals, meeting Columbia Hi in a game described as the most excitin gof the tourney.

After leading the scoring throughtout, Columbia moved ahead in the last few minutes of play to end the game with a score of 23 to 21 in favor of Columbia. Columbia forged ahead in the tournament to upset all contenders and smother Lincoln high school of Jefferson City, 30 to 18

Sedalia defeated Hannibal 37 t 24 in the final playoff, taking over

the entered tam playd and de-In contrast to the 5 to 9 price feated the Lincoln university fac-

Visions Chance To Aid Defense

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 24—(AP)there was an unconfirmed rumor Alvin Gardner, Texas league by utilizing the same local boards that Soldier Joe, himself, was on president, scents a half million the premises and would sit in on dollar windfall for defense bond salesmen in professional base-

> Here's how he figures: Abolish the office of Judge W.

> total \$261,000. world series receipts.

whether baseball is making any tires. 138, Newark, outpointed Frankie contribution to the war effort. List B is a new addition and with a Dodge coupe driven by Martin 1381/3, San Francisco (8). Gardner says it isn't—that is ex- is confined exclusively to vehicles Ruth Shephard of Georgetown at LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Mike Raf- cept for the Texas league which eligible to apply for certificates the intersection of Fourth street fa, Fort Knox featherweight, out- plans to hold eight Franklin D. for retreaded and recapped tires. and Osage avenue, according to pointed Cleveland Brown, Cin-Roosevelt nights for the benefit No list B vehicle will be able to a police report. of the Red Cross.

CHICAGO - Leo Rodak, 136, The judge counters with "base-

commended for it." Concerning his suggestion to 210, Spain, knocked out Buddy abolish the judge's office, Gard-Walker, 197, Columbus, O. (10). ner said the post duplicated that NEWARK — Ken Overlin, 163, of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Lan-Newark, drew with Bill McDow- dis of the major leagues and that 75 percent of the minor league teams were owned by the majors.

Naval reserves are training at linery designer. Instead of wast- Notre Dame. A good place to learn ing fruit and vegetables on hats, how to toss the axis for a 10-yard



'All Quiet' On Retread Front Here

New Regulations On Rubber Into **Effect Monday**

All is quiet on the retread front cause of the severe restrictions

capacity with retread orders for passenger cars, was hoped to be only temporary.

Rationing of retreaded and recapped tires, the process of this work and of all grades and types of camelback will be carried out now employed to ration new tires and tubes. The Pettis county ratthe first time under its new duties. Two Eligibility Lists

Tires for passenger cars, trucks, busses, farm implements, roadgrading equipment and motorcythe same. The new phase states Tap 50 percent of baseball that a "vehicle which is operated salaries above \$7,500, invest base- by a regularly practicing minister ball surpluses and a chunk of of any religious faith and which



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obtain a retread during the remainder of February and in the case of passenger cars, possibly during March also. List B truck tire certificates will be issued only during the last several days of each month and then only if retreads are left over after the demands of List A truck eligibles Major John C. McLaughlin, in have been satisfied.

Into Effect Yesterday The new regulations went into for some time and even though Fort Sill, Okla. the worn tire is owned by the was not completed by the deadline can be repossessed by the owner at any time.

Broadway Pack To Meet Wednesday

The monthly meeting of Broadmembership cards and take their the side residential district.

Slight Damage As Cars Hit At Intersection

Slight damage resulted to a is used principally in and is nec- Dodge sedan driven by Clyde Gardner and Bramham have en- essary to the performance of his Hall, 1509 East Thirteenth street, gaged in a prolonged dispute over religious duties," may be granted about 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon when it was in collisiion

Hall was driving north on Osmaking a right turn from Fourth street onto Osage when the accident occurred. Neither driver permanent wave prices: \$1.65, \$2.00 was injured.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Mc Laughlins Buy A Store At Columbia

Purchase Parker Establishment In That City

The McLaughlin Brothers furniture company, of this city, has purchased the Parker furniture store, Columbia, and will have T. H. Bremer of Columbia now in charge, to continue as manager, as in the past. The Parker store is the outstanding furniture store of Col-

umbia, and will be conducted by

the Sedalia firm on the same high

class basis as it has been, and as are the company's interests in The acquisition of the Columbia store by the McLaughlin brothers brings the number of their stores to three the main store at 515 South Ohio avenue, the People's store at 113 West Main street and the new store in

Established In 1880

The firm was established in Sedalia in 1880 by the grandfather and great uncle of the present owners, the late John Charles McLaughlin and George McLaughlin. After their death a son of John Charles McLaughlin, John C. McLaughlin, now deceased, carried on the business and today it is owned by his sons, the U. S. Army and Philip M. McLaughlin, manager in charge. Major McLaughlin was called to effect yesterday. No retread tires at Fort Jackson, S. C., but he is service and his headquarters are can be obtained even though the temporarily taking a special work has been on order at a shop course in advanced artillery at

They have been at their presperson who ordered the job, ex- ent location in Sedalia since 1890, cept against a certificate issued by when the building at 515 South of the undertaking department.

Chief Surgeon Of Frisco Dead

way Pack No. 65 will be held at ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24-(AP)-Dr. Broadway school Wednesday Ross A. Woolsey, chief surgeon of ioning board met last night for evening at 7:30. Charter members the Frisco railroad was killed of the pack will receive their Bob Monday when his automobile Cat pins at this meeting. Three struck the side of a concrete overboys have joined since the last pass across the express highway monthly meeting and will receive short cut linking downtown and test. Handicraft work for the Dr. Woolsey was pronounced

month of February will be dis- dead on arrival at city hospital.

highway was slick from rain and As chief surgeon for the railroad, Dr. Woolsey was superintendent of the Frisco hospital

here, and supervised more than 400 doctors throughout the Frisco He was president of the Mis-

souri State Medical Association in Surviving are his widow, a son

who is in the army, and two daughters.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 26th

1 Mule, smooth mouth 1 Cow, 4-yrs-old, calf by side 1 Cow. 7-yrs-old, fresh soon 1 Piano

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1 Feed grinder in good shape. Household furniture, some antiques, and many other articles too numerous Jess Paul, Auctioneer CHAS. B. FINLEY, Owner Henry Sanders, Clerk

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27-1 p. m.

Roan heifer, 2 yrs. old, fresh 1 Black mare, smooth mouth 1 Red heifer, 2 yrs. old, fresh March | good 9 Yearlings and 2 yr. old ewes. Lamb 1 Black Whiteface heifer, 2 yrs. old, April 1st fresh March 1st 1 Jersey heifer, 2 yrs. old, fresh 1 International disc March 1st 1 Whiteface brindle heifer, 2 yrs. old, fresh April 15th 1 Moltle face yearling heifer 1 Black whiteface yearling heifer 1 Whiteface heifer, coming yearling | 1 8-Disc Hoosier wheat drill

1 Deering mowing machine John Deere iron wheel wagon 1 Hay frame 1 Wagon box, grain tight 1 Whiteface heifer, 8 months old 1 Steer calf, 6 months old, wt. 425 Some collars.

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1 Steer calf, 4 months old, 300 lbs.

1 Black mare, coming 4 yrs., gentle.

And other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS-CASH